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## A CONGO PICTORIAL



Purchasing extra supplies for the 300-man Canadian Unit serving with the United Nations force in the Congo are (right) Lt. Keith Murphy, of Ottawa and Genanoque, food services officer with the unit, and his

assistant. Staff Sergeant Henri Chalifoux, Quebec City. Local woman carries baby on back, basin of bananas on head while she seeks a buyer.

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## SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST

Much is heard these days about sports and sportsmanship, with particular emphasis on the lack of the latter. As this lack may be due to early training, we here have a wonderful opportunity to overcome the problem by proper supervision of our many junior sportsmen in the Little Leagues of various sports.

Purely from observation, the greatest lack here appears to be the utilization of ALL of the youngsters that turn out with a strong desire for but little knowledge of a particular sport. We seem to have adopted a criterion that leans toward using the larger boys with the sole purpose of a win, and relegate the smaller ones to the bench. This completely defeats the purpose for which these youngster groups were organized. If the participant has reached the size and age where it is imperative that he fill a particular position on a team for the entire or majority of a game to

ensure a good show, then he is ready to be elevated to the next higher level of progression — either pony league or intermediate team.

Admittedly winning a game is a wonderful morale factor, but the basic fundamental behind the training of these young people is to teach them firstly sportsmanship and team-play, and secondly the basic rules of the game. One of our most successful teams to play during the last summer didn't win one game. They played every member on a rotation basis and ended up with a very happy bunch of kids and a well rounded team in the knowledge of the game.

Now with winter sports taking the front, it might be well to bear in mind the distaste with which some sports have been viewed and remember that "It is sometimes better, on and off the playing field, to lose than win."

## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Another Halloween has come and gone and it was probably recorded as one of the most quiet known in the area.

The credit for this, we feel, is due in a large part to the introduction this year of the Roving Patrol. Their mere presence on the corner or strolling down the road was a great deterrent to the odd

mischievous youngster who was out for the kicks of a little dangerous living.

This Halloween appears to have observed as it was intended — an evening of clean fun for the very young. That this was possible was the result of the helping hand by the patrol and their efforts should not go by without commendation.

## CHRISTMAS ISSUE



A special Christmas Issue of the Griesbach Bugle will be published this month and circulated on the 22nd of December. This issue will deal specifically with the Yule Season and any material for inclusion by individuals and organizations should be forwarded to the Editor not later than 10 December.

## THE "IN" BASKET

Letters addressed to the Editor for publication should deal with subjects of general interest. They may be published under a pseudonym if requested, but must contain the signature and address of the originator as evidence of good faith.

Dear Sir;

Could you kindly put a message of thanks in your paper: The gratitude in our hearts will never be forgotten. The kindness of the W.A. of St. John's Chapel, also the comforting words of Padre Nickerson, neighbours and Army Personnel, Danny was laid to rest in Royal Oak Cemetery, Saanich, Victoria. Padre Buxton of Work Point Barracks took the Service at Graveside.

His Grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarup  
Saanichton, Victoria

Dear Editor,

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the regular monthly issue of the Griesbach Bugle.

Your paper sets a very high standard and is a most interesting way of keeping abreast of events both within the Command and the Army as a whole.

On behalf of all members of Target Area Headquarters Edmonton, I wish you and your staff continued success in the editing of the Griesbach Bugle.

Yours sincerely,  
Lieut.-Col. A. M. Mills

Dear Editor,

Growing boys look to adults for promptness and honesty.

Unfortunately our Griesbach paper carries must at times shake their heads in bewilderment at

the attitude taken by many of our residents towards their duties as a paper boy carrier.

Many a boy got his first start in life from said job and went on to be great men in the world today. It is we as parents who have to show them the qualities required of us to be looked upon as fine community citizens.

Many residents are being posted to other areas but neglect to pay their paper boys. Many residents neglect to pay their paper boy for several weeks then, when he politely states he must have the money, they get nasty, refuse to take the paper any more and, to make matters worse, the boy is not paid. All he gets is promises to come back at a later date. We are all Servicemen and dependants living in our community, receiving a good wage with no fear of unemployment. If we require a newspaper or magazine of any type, surely we can meet our obligations and promptly and efficiently pay our paper boys, thus creating a much more pleasing atmosphere and understanding between both resident and their carriers.

Some day, they can look back to the past and say — my real start in life was as a paper carrier in Griesbach — and he will look to you all for the help. You may have contributed to him in his growing up years.

The Boys Friend

### EDITORS NOTE:

Perhaps a letter to the Journal requesting public amplification of the position of the carrier in respect of his accounting responsibility might help remedy this unfortunate situation.

## WE BOOBED

In the last issue of the Bugle we carried an article "Griesbach Students Excel" in which we paid tribute to the high academic standards set by students of Griesbach.

We muffed the punch-line!

In error, reference was made to a total of eighty-two students of grade eleven. While they did themselves right proud, we should have said **GRADE NINE**. (Those Roman Numerals!)

We stand corrected, embarrassed and perplexed, but not infallible.

## FIRE CALLS

October 2, 1830 hrs. 138 Ave. and 104 St. Grass Fire.

October 4, 1326 hrs., 142 Ave. and 104 St. Basement.

October 9, 1836 hrs., 137A Ave. and 101 St. Grass Fire.

October 23, 1854 hrs., 101 St. and Kootenay Drive. Basement.

## ANGEL HAIR AND SNOW

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The National Fire Protection Association has issued an urgent warning against the use of a combination of "angel hair" and spray on "snows" as Christmas decorating materials.

The materials are marked by various manufacturers and are both labelled "non-inflammable".

Individually these materials do not create a fire. However, used in combination, a condition is created in which only a touch of flame is needed to produce a burst of fire.

Manufacturers of the spray-on "snows" are being queried to see if they have investigated the phenomenon and are seeking ways to eliminate it.

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## General Rockingham Hosts Western Commanders at Annual Conference



Major General J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, General Officer Commanding Western Army Command, recently held his annual conference with commanders of western Canada's four Army Areas and the Commanders, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group with headquarters in Calgary and the Northwest Highway System with headquarters in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Standing from left, are Brig. E. D. Danby, British Columbia Area, Brig. E. H. Webb, Northwest Highway System, Brig. B. F. MacDonald, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and Brig. G. C. Leech, Alberta Area; seated from left, Brig. J. E. C. Pangman, Manitoba Area, General Rockingham and Brig. W. J. Moogk, Saskatchewan Area.

National Defence Photo

## Old Homestead Viewed by Eskimos



These three Eskimos, Kudloo, Idlout and Jacksie, seem pleased that they no longer live in igloos as they examine a model in the display room of the RCAF's Survival Training School at RCAF Station Namao. The Eskimos, who now live in modern houses, are employed as instructors at the RCAF school's Arctic detachment near Resolute Bay, N.W.T., 1,550 miles northwest of Edmonton. They were brought south to observe the training RCAF students receive on the phase of survival training at Jarvis Lake, near Hinton, Alta. Seen with them is Flight Lieutenant Dick Connick, of Gull Lake, Sask., the school's chief instructor and northern specialist.

## NAME NEW D.M.C.



Colonel John M. Delmare, MBE, ED, CD, Toronto and Ottawa, Ont., Director of Militia and Cadets at Army Headquarters, will retire from the Canadian Army ending a military career which he began in 1926 as a private soldier.

Replacing him is Lieutenant-Colonel Clifford P. McPherson, CD,



Winnipeg, Man., a senior staff officer at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont., who will be promoted a full colonel upon accepting his new duties.

He formerly held the appointment as GSO 1 HQ Western Command.

## TOP STUDENT



L/Cpl. D. L. Cobean, 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, won the Sergeant Moody Memorial Trophy for his showing as best student on the junior NCO course. Here he accepts his award as top student in his platoon, an engraved clock, from Major General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding Western Command.

## Eskimos See Survival Training

The RCAF's Survival Training School has topped the salesman who sold refrigerators to the Eskimos. Three Eskimos have just returned from a week at the school's bush detachment at Jarvis Lake, near Hinton, Alta., where they observed RCAF students employing bush survival techniques. They learned little, if anything, which will help other Eskimos live easier in the Arctic — but this wasn't the object.

The Eskimos were taken to the Jarvis Lake bush detachment so that they could become familiar with the bush survival phase and be aware of the training their

students have received prior to the Arctic course.

The three, Idlout, Kudloo and Jackosie, are instructors at the school's Arctic detachment near Resolute Bay, Cornwallis Island, N.W.T., where they give survival training in such arts as snow-block cutting, Arctic shelter and igloo construction, and the techniques of living in the desolate Arctic regions.

From January to May each year these Eskimos instruct at the Arctic detachment camp, aptly named 'Crystal City'. Here they also

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Show Times: — Monday thru Friday — 8 p.m.; Sunday 7 and 9 p.m.  
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## DECEMBER SHOWINGS

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| 1. <b>ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR</b><br>Walt Disney Show         | 17. <b>TOUCH OF EVIL</b> — Drama<br>Jock Mahoney                 |
| 2. <b>ROAD TO HONG KONG</b> — Comedy<br>Bing Crosby, Bob Hope | 18. <b>CARNIVAL STORY</b> — Drama<br>Kirk Douglas                |
| 3. <b>WATUSI</b> — Drama<br>Robert Taylor                     | 19. <b>ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN</b> — Drama<br>Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo |
| 4. <b>DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE</b> — Fiction<br>Janet Munroe | 20. <b>TELL TALE HEART</b> — Adult<br>Pier Angelia               |
| 5. <b>HEY LET'S TWIST</b> — Musical<br>Chubby Checker         | 21. <b>WAR HUNT</b> — Drama<br>Merry Anders                      |
| 6. <b>TOMMY THE TORREADOR</b> — Drama<br>Tommy Steele         | 22. <b>101 DALMATIANS</b><br>Walt Disney's Finest Show           |
| 7. <b>ROSEMARY</b> — Strictly adult show                      | 23. <b>MURDER SHE SAID</b> — Comedy<br>Carry on Gang Cast        |
| 8. <b>RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY</b> — Western<br>Bob Crosby       |  |

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| 9. <b>BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ</b> — Drama<br>Burt Lancaster                     | 24. <b>ZOLTZ</b> — Drama<br>Jean Seiburg                               |
| 10. <b>NIGHT CREATURE</b> — Science Fiction<br>Unka Merrill                  | 25. <b>DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK</b> — Drama<br>One Show 8 p.m. only          |
| 11. <b>BELLE SOMMERS</b> — Drama<br>Polly Bergun and David Jenssen           | 26. <b>GIRLS ON THE LOOSE</b> — Drama<br>Natalie Woods                 |
| 12. <b>MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE</b><br>Drama — James Steward, John Wayne | 27. <b>HELL IS FOR HEROES</b> — Drama<br>Fess Parker, Bob Newhart      |
| 13. <b>NATCHEZ TRANZ</b> — Western<br>Rod Cameron                            | 28. <b>JOURNEY TO 7th PLANET</b> — Fiction<br>John Agar, Greta Thyssen |
| 14. <b>VANQUISHED</b> — Drama<br>Peter Lawford                               | 29. <b>THE VIKINGS</b> — Drama<br>Kirk Douglas                         |
| 15. <b>MYSTERIOUS ISLAND</b> — Drama<br>Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood        | 30. <b>FLOWER DRUM SONG</b> — Musical<br>Nancy Kwan Road Show          |
| 16. <b>FOLLOW THAT DREAM</b> — Comedy<br>Elvis Presley                       | 31. <b>NOWHERE TO GO</b> — Drama<br>George Nader                       |

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## RCAF FLIES SUPPLIES TO DRIFTING ICE ISLAND

An RCAF Hercules has completed a supply mission to two floating ice islands at the top of the world. The ice islands, T-3 and Arlis-2, are 547 and 350 nautical miles from the North Pole. An American Dakota, which normally flies supplies to the islands, was stranded at T-3. Arlis-2 (Arlis — Arctic Research Laboratory Ice Station), a drifting island in 24-hour darkness, was down to a few days supply of heating and lighting fuel, and a request was made to the RCAF for emergency assistance.

The four-engine turboprop Hercules of 435 Squadron, captained by Flight Lieutenant Hal Berk, of Sarnia and London, Ont., flew to Point Barrow, Alaska, 1850 miles northwest of Edmonton, picked its load and headed northwards.

At T-3 it unloaded gasoline and an engine for the grounded Dakota and continued northward to deliver forty drums of fuel oil to Arlis-2.

Flight Lieutenant George Montef, of Verdun, Que., was called upon to use his twenty years' experience as a navigator to find the 1½ by 2½-mile ice island located in the midst of the pack ice, 900 miles north of Point Barrow.

"The aircraft landed on a short, poorly-surfaced landing strip on the 70-thick island of ice, delivered the much-needed fuel, and returned to its base at RCAF Station Namao, ten miles north of Edmonton.

The proper way to leave a room  
Is not to plunge it into gloom;

## Posted to Oakville



Company sergeant-major (WO 2) W. J. Ogilvie will be posted to the instructional staff at Central Command Headquarters, Oakville, Ont., in January. CSM Ogilvie is presently with the PPCLI Depot detachment at Camp Wainwright.

## Eskimos . . .

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maintain the dog teams, kept to warn of the approach of polar bears and to provide emergency evacuation of possible casualties to Resolute Bay, four miles distant.

At the bush camp they compared the different methods of setting traps and snares, and for the first time saw an aircraft make a supply drop and observed smoke signalling methods.

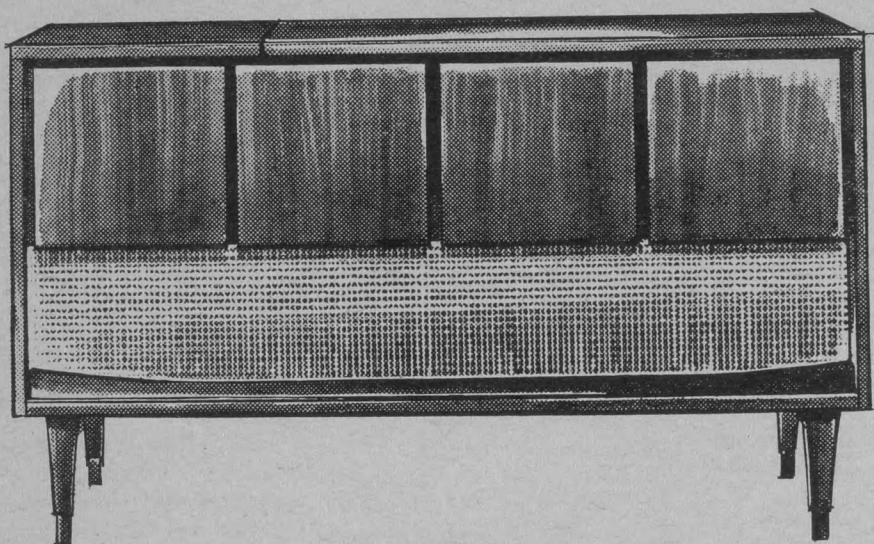
Among the many remarks made by the three Eskimos, one comment by Jackoosie was significant. He said, "Napaatuk! Tuko nitok," which translates as "Too many trees! You can't see the forest for them."

Just make a joke before you go.  
And then escape before they know.



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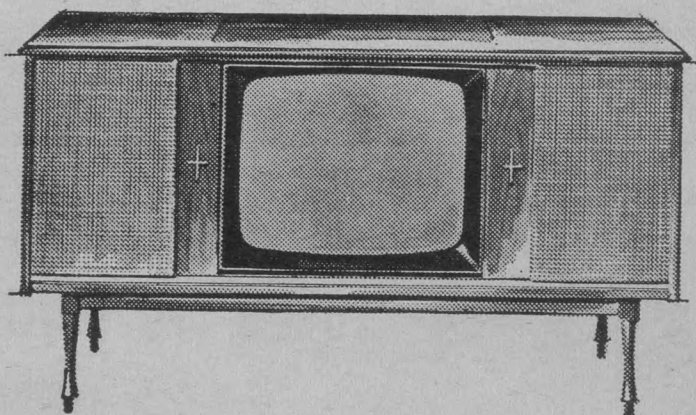


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## Church News



### St. John's Chapel

#### Schedule of Services

##### 2 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
0945 hrs. Bible Class (Conference Room)  
1045 hrs. Sunday School (No. 1 School)  
1100 hrs. Morning Worship  
1200 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
1900 hrs. Young People's Group

##### 9 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
0945 hrs. Bible Class (Conference Room)  
1045 hrs. Sunday School (No. 1 School)  
1100 hrs. Morning Worship  
1900 hrs. Confirmation Service ACC

##### 16 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
0945 hrs. Bible Class (Conference Room)  
1045 hrs. Sunday School (No. 1 School)  
1100 hrs. Morning Worship  
1900 hrs. Sunday School White Gift Service and Pageant at No. 1 School

##### 23 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
1100 hrs. Morning Worship  
1200 hrs. Holy Communion UCC  
1900 hrs. Confirmation Service UCC

##### 24 DECEMBER

1900 hrs. Children's Carol Service and Film

2300 hrs. Adult Carol Service  
2400 hrs. Holy Communion ACC (Choral)

##### 25 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
1000 hrs. Morning Worship with United Church Holy Communion following

##### 30 DECEMBER

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC  
1100 hrs. Morning Worship  
Each Sunday the Creche will continue to operate in the Chapel Conference Room during Morning Worship.

Please Note that Christmas Sunday, 25 December and New Year's Sunday, 30 December are Family Sundays and no Sunday School will be held. Children are asked to attend Chapel with their parents.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL WHITE GIFT SERVICE AND PAGEANT

The Sunday School will hold its annual White Gift service this year in No. 1 School December 16th at 7:00 p.m. The service will feature the Nativity pageant and carol singing by the children.

As in previous years the children will bring their gifts, which will be distributed to needy families in the Edmonton area. Gifts may be in the nature of canned or packaged foods, clothing and toys. If gifts are other than food they should be tagged to indicate for whom they are suitable e. g. boy, age 9. Gifts should be wrapped in white tissue paper and should not have names attached.

The White Gift service has annually been a highlight of the Sunday School year and as many parents as possible are urged to attend with their children

#### 23 DECEMBER WORSHIP SERVICE

The Christmas Sunday morning service, 23 December will feature music by the 3 choirs of the Chapel in a special service of song.

#### ANGLICAN CHURCH CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The Anglican Confirmation Service will be held in St. John's Chapel on 9 December at 7:00 p.m. The Rt. Rev. W. G. Burch, Bishop of Edmonton, will be in attendance. It is hoped that members of the congregation will attend this service and pray for the candidates being confirmed.

#### UNITED CHURCH CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The confirmation of new members into the United Church of Canada will take place in St. John's Chapel Sunday 23 December at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that as many of the congregation as possible will attend this service and support these young people with their presence and prayers.

#### 24 DECEMBER CAROL SERVICE

The children's Carol service will feature the Junior Choir singing a number of selections and the beautiful coloured film "Holy Night". All children and parents are cordially invited to attend.

The adult Carol service will feature music by the Senior and Intermediate choirs. The PPCLI Band will provide the music at this service.

#### ST. JOHN'S W. A.

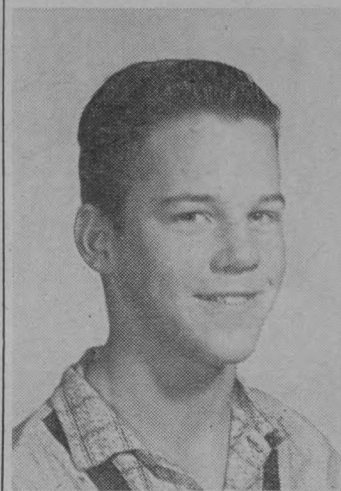
The ladies of the St. John's Chapel Women's Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people of Griesbach and area for their wonder-

ful support they gave to the recent Bazaar. The outcome was very gratifying to the ladies who worked so diligently all year to make this occasion a successful one. We would also like to say a very sincere thank you to the many people who made such generous donations to the Bake Table, Candy Table, etc., and also to the men of the congregation who gave so generously of their time and talents when functions such as this come up. Last, but by no means least, a special thanks to the 'young fry' of Camp who so faithfully attend and support events such as this.

If you have not attended one of our meetings to date, how about doing so soon? We meet every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Conference Rooms and we would certainly enjoy meeting you. On December 11 we will be holding our Christmas party and this would be a wonderful opportunity for you to meet some of the ladies who belong to the Women's Auxiliary of your Chapel. Our Christmas Party this year will consist of a Pot Luck Supper, exchange of gifts, plus devotions and the singing of carols, so won't you join us? Just bring your favorite casserole, dessert, etc., a plate, knife and fork, and a small gift (not over \$1.00).

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#### DANNY McCONNELL



The funeral service for the late Danny McConnell was held at St. John's Chapel on Monday, 22 October, 1962. Padre C. D. Nickerson conducted the service before a bank of flowers and wreaths placed by friends and relations, and the choir was in attendance. The pallbearers were Danny's class mates.

Danny was active in all sports in the Griesbach Area and was predominant in football. We will all miss him for his cheerful smile and his willing hand.

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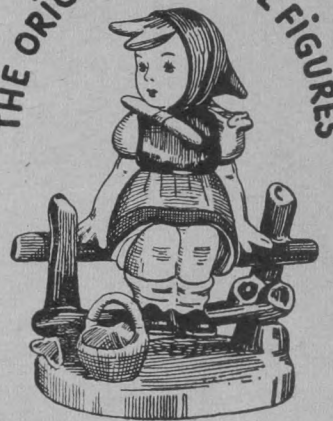
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## MAIL GOES THROUGH

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Two members of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps handle the mail at this end of the route for the 300-strong 57th Canadian Signal Unit. The Canadian "postmaster" in the Congo is Sgt. Clement Gauthier, of Ottawa and Hull. His assistant is Cpl. Jacques Corneillier, of Joliette, Que.

The bulk of the Canadian con-

tingent is based in the capital city of Leopoldville. About 80 soldiers are stationed at six signal detachments in the interior of the republic.

First-class mail is flown in and out of Leopoldville by commercial airlines three times a week and the service is fast and reliable. For example, letters from Victoria, B.C. that make good connections are sometimes delivered in Leopoldville within three days. Mail for members of the unit serving with the detachments is forwarded by U.N. planes which make frequent trips to the interior.

The folks back home and the

troops in the Congo are about even in the letter writing league with an average of 80 pounds of first class mail sent and received each month. But in the gift department the soldiers are way out in front with a monthly average of 3,000 pounds of parcel post sent to Canada. Parcels for Ontario and the western provinces are sent to the customs office in Toronto for clearance. Those addressed to Quebec and the maritimes are sent to the Montreal customs office.

Canadian newspapers also help to keep the spirits of the men away from home. About 1,500 pounds of daily newspapers from the larger centres across Canada are received at the Canadian contingent every month. They are flown from Canada by RCAF cargo planes. The papers are about two weeks old when they arrive but still highly readable to the news hungry soldiers.

## TONGUE TIED WITH TONGUE TWISTED

LEOPOLDVILLE, (Special) — Switchboard operators everywhere shed a tear for five men of the Royal Canadian Signals serving in the Congo — they run a switchboard in the tower of Babel.

Item: "Please give me Mr. Lackshminarayanan." (He is the personal secretary to the senior civilian in the Congo United Nations force and comes from India.)

Item: "Could I have Mr. F. Emmenegger." (He is from Switzerland and the force's senior postal adviser.)

Other tongue-twisters the Canadian signalmen get daily include the force commander himself, Lieut.-Gen. Kebbede Guebre of Ethiopia, Senor Quijano-Caballero of Columbia, Dr. N. Podaropoulos of Grece, D. Lehmkuhl of Norway and R. Chaoulloff of Israel.

Rock of Gibraltar name in this global list of telephone subscribers is the boss of the English translation unit Mr. P. C. Stallybrass of the United Kingdom.

Running the UN switchboard in the seven-storey, luxurious headquarters building are a team of Regular Army soldiers headed by Cpl. Renald Levesque of Val D'Or, Que. With him, on round-the-clock shifts are Signalmen Jean-Pierre Beaudry of Montreal, Maurice Hamonic, St. Malo, Man., Andre Menard, Sorel, Que. and Ivan Robitaille from Kenogami Saguenay, Que.

Their complete bilingualism means the smooth operation of an exchange that would become chaos otherwise.

The production of the UN telephone directory by No. 57 Canadian Signals Unit is a huge chore



Sgt. Gauthier sorts outgoing mail for centres across Canada as well as to detachments in the Congo.

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Sergeant Clement Gauthier, Hull and Ottawa, makes out postal money order for Sgt. Ray Moore, Vancouver.

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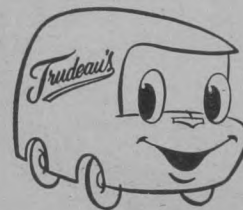
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according to signals officers here who must, at all costs, make sure the right names are matched up with the right countries. Untold stories are implied in two listings of individuals who are shown as "stateless".

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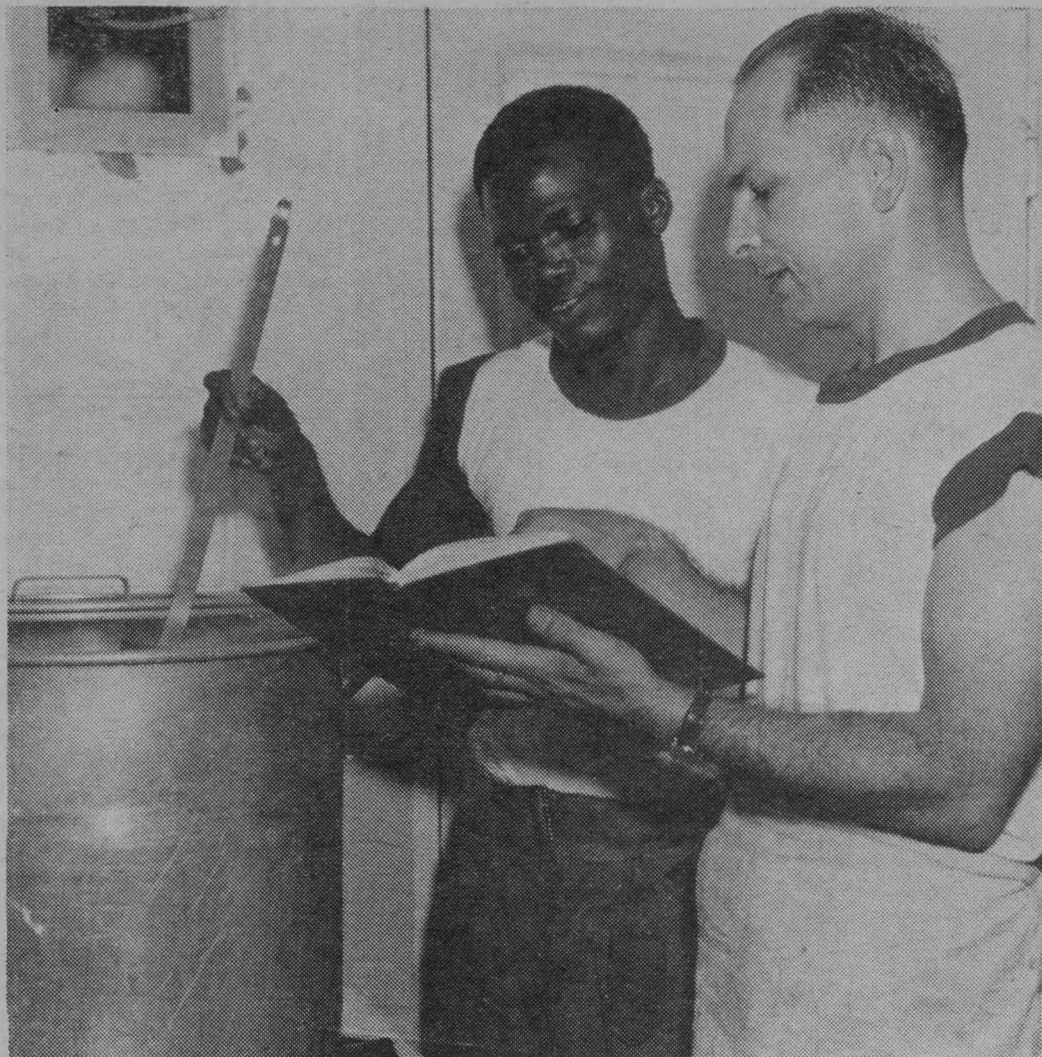
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## CANADIAN COOK-BOOK IN CONGO



With the help of the official cook-book of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Cpl. Eric Prosjean (right) of Dorion, Que., instructs a Congolesse cook employed by No. 57 Canadian Signals Unit in Leopoldville in the intricacies of making spaghetti, Canadian style.

DND Photo

## HOME COOKIN'

LEOPOLDVILLE, (Special) — Thanks to an official Canadian Army document some Congolesse cooks here know how to cook spaghetti.

The document is the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps' military cookbook and the cooks were instructed in it by Lieutenant Keith Murphy of Ottawa and Gananoque, the genial food services officer for the 300-man Canadian contingent with the Congo United Nations force.

In a far-away posting like the Congo, morale is an important aspect of the operation, and Lieutenant Murphy's job, along with his 13 Canadian and 15 Congolesse cooks is to try to ensure a varied, interesting and balanced diet in a country where some foods are strange, some dangerous and others unpalatable by Western standards.

"We've tried some exotic things like papaya," Lieutenant Murphy says, "But the boys just don't care for it. They want lots of meat and potatoes — they're plentiful here but extremely expensive."

The United Nations ration scale — designed satisfy some 17 different national diets — leaves certain gaps, the officer explain-

ed. He tries to fill these by spending about \$2,000 monthly on extras, the money coming from Canadian profits.

Training Congolesse cooks in Canadian ways of cooking and sanitation has been a big chore, according to Lieutenant Murphy. "But its beginning to pay dividends." With the Canadian spread all over the Congo in seven different and widely-separated locations, some must rely solely on native cooks.

The RCASC officer, whose figure speaks well of his trade, has a shopping list as varied as the United Nations itself. Apples and oranges come from South Africa; potatoes come from Portugal; meat is shipped from Argentina; Russia supplies salmon and from Canada comes tomato juice and pie fillings.

Shopping in the local market is a "shattering experience", Lieutenant Murphy and his assistant, Staff Sergeant Henri Chalifoux, of Quebec City, both agree.

"You have to haggle, haggle and still haggle to make our money go as far as possible. In fact, if you didn't I'm sure they would think you were crazy," the officer said.

Incidentally the Leopoldville vegetable and flower market divided into neat, tin-covered stalls under shady palms is a model of neatness and order by comparison with similar markets across Canada. Most of the ingredients for Canadian-style salads are purchased there.

Weirdest condiment discovered has been the mouth-searing "pili-pili" sauce — made of something that looks like red peppers but burns like acid. Native rioters have used it in water to throw in their enemies' faces.

What do Canadian soldiers miss most in the Congo? "Easy," said Murphy, "Fresh milk and ice-cream."

When time for rotation to Canada comes around these two items, so common at home, actually become topics of conversation.

Would Lieutenant Murphy recommend a Congolesse dish for Canadians? "By all means," he said.

It is called "pork pili-pili" and was developed by Congolesse cooks for European nationals in Leopoldville. It goes like this, put six good pork chops with lots of salt and pepper in a casserole and just cover with water. Simmer until all the juice from the meat has come out. Then put four large onions (sliced) onto the pork chops

## WHAT'S YOUR BEST PRICE?



Haggling on the native market in Leopoldville in the Congo, are food services soldiers Lt. Keith Murphy (left) and Staff Sergeant Henri Chalifoux.

Quebec City, who shop daily for extra fresh rations for the 300-man unit serving with the United Nations force in Africa.

DND Photo

along with one or two garlic buds.

Add: one large glass of white wine, one can of tomato paste and six chopped pili-pili peppers. (A modest substitute available in Canada are Louisiana hot peppers.) Simmer sauce and chops for about 20 minutes and serve with a separate plate of spanish rice.

"That one," says Murphy, "Is not in the Army cook-book — but

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Making sure he gets full weight for his money in the native vegetable market in Leopoldville is Lt. Keith Murphy, of Ottawa and

Gonanoque, who is food services officer for the 300-man Canadian force serving in Africa with the United Nations. DND Photo

## SUPPLYING THE ARCTIC

In mid-December Christmas trees, mail and supplies packed at RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton, will be loaded into giant C-130B Hercules transport aircraft and flown to the Arctic. These Christmas bundles will be paraded to isolated weather stations and RCMP posts on 'Operation Santa Claus', a traditional Christmas airlift carried out by 435 Squadron.

This will be the last of six Arctic supply operations flown by the Namao-based squadron in 1962, the most outstanding of which was 'Operation Bostop Seven', the resupply of the weather station at Alert on Ellesmere Island.

Operation Bostop Seven, August 6 - 21, established a record for RCAF airlifts which will be difficult to surpass. Two C-130B Hercules transport aircraft flew 113 round trips from Thule, Greenland, to Alert, the far northern weather station, carrying 3,773,212 pounds of fuel, oil and supplies. A flight was made every three hours for two weeks except for one twelve-hour period when the operation was postponed due to high winds at the United States Air Force base at Thule.

Fifty-five RCAF personnel including four complete aircrews of No. 435 Squadron from Namao operated round-the-clock to move 1,200,000 pounds of general cargo, airlifted 2 1/4 million pounds of fuel and oil in drums to the dirt airstrip at Alert, the most northerly inhabited location in the world. Originally the six thousand drums of fuel and oil were not scheduled to be airlifted until spring 1963.

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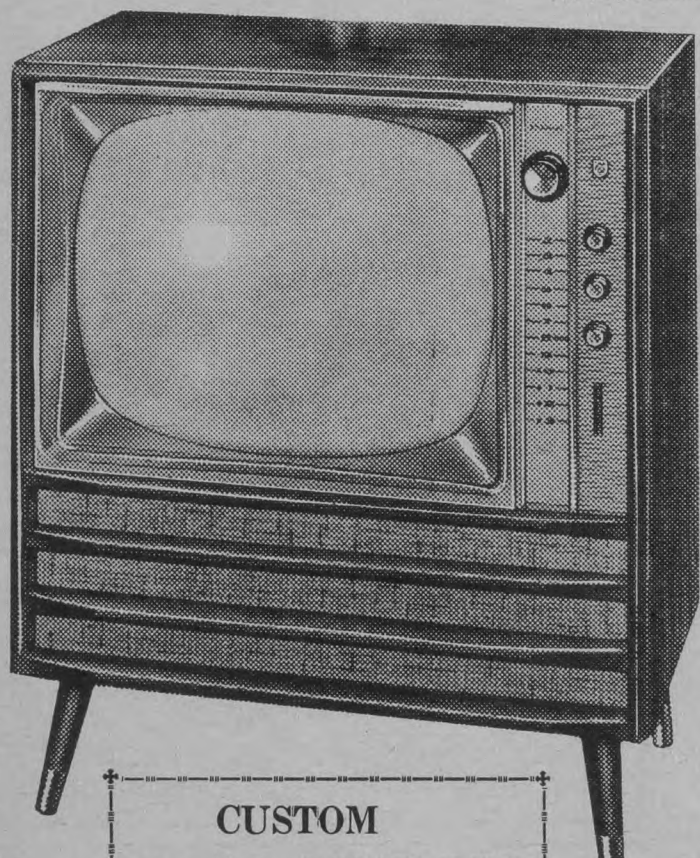


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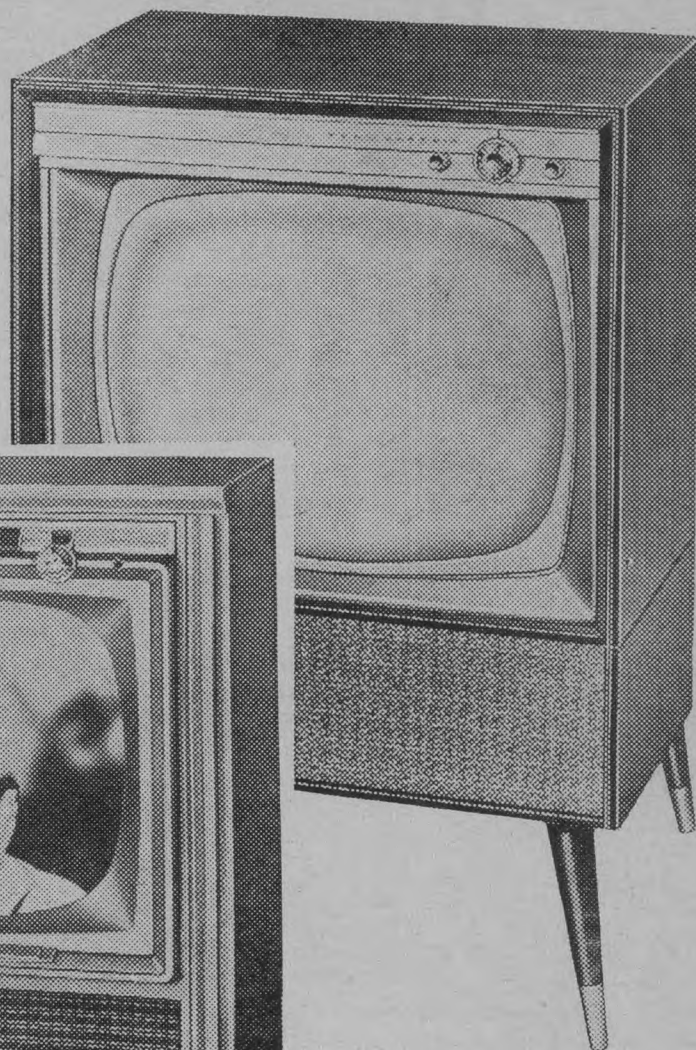
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# SPORTS PAGE

## LOCAL BOXERS COMPETE

EDMONTON — Two Canadian Army boxers left Edmonton to compete in the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

They are Cpl. Harvey N. Reti of Taber, Alta., and Cpl. Lorne Fredericks of North Battleford, Sask., both members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and physical training instructors at Edmonton and Shilo, Man., respectively.

Cpl. Reti has won 56 out of 67 fights in the past seven years including the Alberta provincial light welterweight title from 1955 to 1958. He was also the Golden Gloves champion from 1955 to 1958 and again in 1960. He won the Canadian Army light welterweight title in 1960, was the Western Command and Dominion welterweight champ in 1961, and

won the Dominion light welterweight title at the British Empire Games trials held in Toronto last month.

Cpl. Fredericks was the Canadian Army novice light middleweight champion in 1958, the Golden Gloves champ in 1959, and winner of the Army's Western Command middleweight title in 1961. He also won the Manitoba area and Manitoba provincial middleweight titles in 1962 and the Dominion light heavyweight crown at the British Empire Games trials this year.

George Boupie of Edmonton, coach of Canada's British Empire Games boxing team, accompanied the two Army boxers from Edmonton to Vancouver where they will join other contestants to fly to Australia.



Al Shaver, sportscaster for CFRN (television station) Edmonton, interviews the Army boxers and coach prior to their departure for Australia. From left are Geggie Boupie, Cpl. Reti, Al Shaver and Cpl. Fredericks.

National Defence Photo

## WIN F & G RIFLE



Pte. A. Ferguson, 17 ROC (centre) receives a converted sporting rifle from Capt. W. R. Parker, President of the Western Command Fish and Game Association. Pte. Ferguson was the holder of the winning ticket in a draw sponsored by the local club on 6 Nov. 62.

Cpl. H. MacDonald (left) rebuilt the .303 with 40 hours of labour. The stock was constructed of birdseye maple and laminated walnut. In a bench test the weapon holds a one inch group at 100 yds.

## GRIESBACH CURLING CLUB

Since last going to press two mixed bonspiels of local interest were held. Each had an entry of only eight rinks, but keen competition was enjoyed by the curlers. On 27 Oct., 62, the Sgt. Coombe rink defeated Sgt. Switzer and his crew in the final of the first event and a rink skipped by Dale Burgess won the second event.

On 12 November, 1962, the Pringle rink won the first event, with the Coombe rink the runners-up, and the Kearney rink winning the second event.

All leagues are now well into the swing of the season; and competition is becoming keener as interest in the standings increases.

Ice is available to rent for casual curling at various times. Bookings may be made through Capt. Lucas at the rink (479-8324) or Local 238.

A change-of-pace is being considered for the Curling Club ice. Some thought is being given to holding a mocassin dance (clean rubbers of overshoes will do); this could take place on 8 December, 1962 but more information will be available in the rink when firm plans are completed.

## The Griesach Badminton Club

This month has been a very entertaining one for the club. In addition to the usual practise we were pleased to have some members from the Griesbach Tennis Club as guests for an evening. New players are always welcome and I hope these guests return to play again sometime.

The first two Tuesdays in November we were guests of the RCAF Namoo Club. Their hospitality was most kind and our thanks to them. In the near future we hope to have them on our courts for return games.

New members are making their appearance now and again, so the membership is still growing. For those of you that are still thinking of joining, note that the raquets and birds are provided and fee for membership is only \$1.25 per season, plus 15c per evening of play.

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Treasurer — Mrs. Agnes Johnston.

We now have 14 teams. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 1:30 at the Rosslyn Odeon Bowling Alleys. There are still openings for players. Anyone interested in joining please contact Eileen Hansen — 479-6081.

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the rinks are settling down nicely. We welcome the newcomers and "bravos" to the beginners, but we miss our departed members. I wonder if some Eastern rink echoes to the cry "You big dumb nut". But then, new sounds replace the old, between the slap of broom and clunk of rock there's a nice musical pair of boots on one of the gals.

The Shamrock club held an invitation game on the 15th of November. Rinks skipped by Charles, Hamilton, Lucas and King attended. Clubs' pins were won by Charles rink for hidden score; Hamilton rink for low score, Lukas and King won their games but lost in the draw for prizes.

"The lunch was good and the club right hearty,  
And altogether 'twas an excellent party."

Our own invitation meet will be held in the not to distant future. It will be a pleasure to bid the "Shamrock" welcome.

It's great to see Anna Hamilton back on the ice after her recent spell in the hospital. All we need now to complete the club is Vera Hitchman to don her boots and grab that broom.

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ELISABETHVILLE (Special) — Some 8,000 air miles from home, in the capital of Katanga province in the Congo, 14 Canadian Army soldiers are waging a friendly feud that goes a long way in relaxing tensions among soldiers serving with the United Nations force.

The Canadian detachment of No. 57 Signals Unit which provides vital communications for the UN force began a close and friendly relationship with the nearby battalion of Irish soldiers when the Irish decided one night to make off with the Canadian flag flying beside the blue and white flag of the UN.

This pastime is popular with high-spirited soldiers everywhere and the Canadians promptly got it back the next day, and took an Irish flag for good measure.

After several such exchanges, the Canadian signalmen decided to bring the matter to a head. The next morning every jeep and truck

the Irish outfit owned had a large Maple Leaf firmly pasted to its side. Many of them have been left on.

The Elisabethville detachment commander, Lt. Jacques Charlebois of Quebec City, a young and enthusiastic officer of the Royal 22e Regiment, speaks highly of the friendship Canadians have made with the Irish battalion. Almost daily Canadians are entertained at the Irish battalion, and Irish brogues are a dime a dozen around the Canadian mess. The Canadian troops have dubbed the Irishmen the "Irelandis" in a vaguely native-sounding name.

Life in Elisabethville with the United Nations is full of tensions and relaxation is a necessity. The group is thoroughly international and includes an Indian rifle brigade of the Rajputani Rifles, 5th Gurkha Rifles and 4th Madras Rifles. There is a Malayan reconnaissance squadron, an Ethiopian

battalion group and Italian Red Cross.

All detachments visit each other, and Lieutenant Charlebois claims that positively the funniest thing he has ever seen is one of his NCOs and a Sikh soldier trying to perform an Irish Jig. Both had switched headgear, and the signalman's blue beret looked as odd on the bearded Sikh, as the Sikh's turban did on the Canadian.

The Irish love love singing and French-Canadian soldiers with the detachment claim they have had to sing "Allouette" more times in the Congo than they ever did in their liver at home.

"It's a funny thing, though," Canadian signalman mused, "Every song the Irish sing is a sad one."

Soldiers at the Elisabethville detachment believe Canadian slang will have a new word when they get home — for a really bang-up party, the Irish slang is a "hoo-hah."

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## District Council Holds Annual Meeting

Major William B. S. Sutherland was re-elected president of the Defenders District Council of the Boy Scouts' Association at the annual meeting held at Griesbach in October. Regional executive commissioner Don R. Milne was guest speaker to the gathering of 48 comprising officers and members of council, registered scouters, group committeemen and the Ladies' auxiliary.

The Council reviewed the past year's work on behalf of 3 scout troops and 8 cub packs at Griesbach and Lancaster Park and announced plans to assist further programs of the RCAF and Army scouting groups. Under the sponsorship of the community councils, 28 scouts and 46 cubs of the Griesbach group and 12 scouts and 42 cubs of the Lancaster Park group attended summer camp.

Commissioner Milne outlined the organizing of cubs, scouts and rover scouts and the programmes in which the boys participate. He showed how adults can assist boys to develop character of good moral base and gain desire and capability to accomplish their aims. It was suggested that the 9,000,000 in the World Scouting movement may make a great contribution to aid us in selecting leisure-time activities as we move closer to automation.

Those elected to Defenders District Council in addition to Major Sutherland were: Squadron Leader Lloyd Simpson, vice-president; Sergeant Bob Patterson, district commissioner; Captain Don Robertson, secretary and Lieutenant Art Neadow, treasurer.

## Boy Scouts Christmas Cards

Scouts and Cubs are presently engaged in selling a very good quality of cards and wrapping paper. If you require cards or wrap (and don't we all) contact a Cub or Scout Leader near you. You not only get value for your money but assist the local Scout movement by buying from a Scout or Cub.

Here is a list of leaders — one of which lives near you.

Sgt. Haswell, 10219 - 140 Ave., GR 9-5782

Sgt. Adams, 10227 - 147 Ave., 479-7785.

Capt. Mathews, 14019 - 101 St., 477-2179.

Mrs. Kinsman, 10243 - 148 St., 474-4646.

C.S.M. Roe, 10127 - 147 Ave., GR 7-8045.

Sgt. Harper, 10732 - 149 Ave., GR 7-6414.

Sgt. Wilson, 15016 - 105 St., 477-2023.

## "D" Pack News

Congratulations to Kenneth Goodwin and Willie Berlinghof on their Invehtitures.

Congrats too to Jackie Walker for earning his 2nd Star.

Dale Stewart and Daryl Kinsman have earned their 1st Star.

We welcome Bill Jowett as a permanent leader with "D" Pack — glad to have you aboard "Baloo"!

On October 26th our regular meeting was canceled when L. Kinsman and B. Jowett went down to Headquarters for a "Campfire Leadership" course. On the following Tuesday night we joined with three other Packs for an enjoyable film night. Our thanks to Mr. Haswell for arranging this.

On November 9th our meeting was an Indian party. On November 14th we said "Good Hunting" to Leonard Reid and Jackie Walker as they went up to Scouts.

Promotions in the past month:

Robert Goodwin to Senior Sixer

Dale Stewart — Sixer

Larry Jamieson — Second

Daryl Kinsman — Second

Second year stars were presented to Michael Gilday, Ricky Ryall and Colin Crutts.

First year stars went to Hartley Slade, Kelly Kirby and L. Kinsman.

We welcome two new chums, Robert Harris and Ross Hudson.

## No. 2 Griesbach Brownie Pack

We have enrolled three new Brownies since our last report, Sharon Jacobs, Sandra McKinnon and Christina Beck.

Bethany Campbell and Vickie Kemsley have been appointed Seconds.

2nd year stars:

Heather Macdonald

Glenda Ritchot.

1st year stars:

Barbara Gelinis

Stephanie Hawkins

Betty Jane Johnston

Bethany Campbell.

Violet Covey received her Golden Bar, and Collectors Badges were awarded to Betty Jean Smith and Stephanie Hawkins.

Congratulations Brownies, and don't forget to keep up the good work.

## Thank You

On behalf of the Guides, Brownies and the grade 2 class from Number 1 School, I should like to thank all those who were so very generous with the Halloween shellout pennies. A cheque for \$143.00 was sent in to UNICEF. This was for a very worthy cause and a "Good deed well done" by the children of Griesbach Camp.

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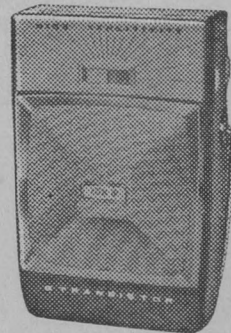
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## New Posts for Former Residents



Lieut.-Col. T. Cole, CD, of Regina, has been appointed assistant director of Pay Services at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, Lieut.-Col. Cole vacated the appointment of Army member to the pay research bureau of the Civil Service Commission.



Lieut.-Col. J. S. Beeman, CD, of Edmonton and Vancouver, will be posted to the Directorate of Manpower Control and Management in the Comptroller General's Branch at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Lieut.-Col. Beeman leaves the appointment of Commander, Target Area Headquarters at St. John's, Nfld.

## Army Musician Top Student

OTTAWA — Band Staff Sergeant Derek Stannard of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Band, Calgary, Alta., the best all-round student of the 1962 class of the Student Bandmaster's Course at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, England, has earned six separate awards for distinguished achievement in as many musical categories.

He won the "Worshipful Company of Musicians' Medal", for being the year's top student.

By winning first place in the choral section and producing the best arrangement for brass band he was honored with a silver medal and £5 sterling in each of these classes.

Staff Sergeant Stannard won a bronze medal and five guineas for standing second in the military band arrangement category. For second place on secondary instruments he was made £4 richer.

As the best overseas student bandmaster of the year he won the Graham Wallace Award.

It isn't a coincidence that this

33 year old British born musician is musically inclined.

His father, Band Staff Sergeant E. A. Stannard, also of the LdSH (RC) Band, is an instructor at the Royal Canadian Naval School of Music, Essuimalt, B.C., where young Canadians interested in music are being trained for Army bands under the Junior Bandsmen Training Plan.

Last year Staff Sergeant Stannard, Derek, that is, obtained his Associate Royal College of Music Diploma and this month qualified for his Licentiate Royal Academy of Music Diploma.

His military musical experience began with the Irish Guards Band in 1948 where he played for five years before enrolling in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953.

He played with the Tactical Air Command Band of the RCAF till 1957 when he transferred to the LdSH (RC) Band.

A Canadian citizen since May, 1958, he will graduate from the three year course at Kneller Hall in April, 1963.

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# TOWN TALK

## The Feminine Side

By Irene Macdonald

Gaily Decorated booths, calorie filled home made candy and chocolates, Hansel and Gretel houses skillfully concocted from cookies and sweetmeats, delicious aromas of fresh baking, doughnuts — cooked while you waited and served golden brown and hot, with coffee; these were just a few of the attractions offered at the very successful Bazaar held by the St. John's W.A.

One might almost call this a community effort, with the W.A. members working hard for months beforehand, non-members donating baking, sewing, knitting, etc., and the remaining residents of camp giving their patronage to this worthy cause.

The children especially seemed to enjoy the Bazaar, as they shopped around for Xmas gifts, reeled in surprise parcels from the fish pond and bought back that White Elephant Mother donated last year. Watching them have so much fun, it made me wish there were more activities like this for the younger children. Anyone any suggestions?

I notice in the Griesbach Council News, reference is made to the Community Snack Bar; quote 'Unanimous agreement was reached on numerous points regarding it's operation'. I sincerely hope something at last is going to be done about this building.

If we are going to have a Snack Bar, let us have a bright, clean, cheerful one that will be a pleasure to visit and not one of which to be ashamed. The teenagers, who use the Snack Bar more than anyone, will agree with me when I say "Give them a place to be proud of, and I'm sure they won't let you down".

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### AREA COMMANDER OPENS TEA AND BAZAAR



Brig. G. C. Leech officially opens St. John's W. A. Bazaar and Tea held at No. 1 School on Saturday, November 3rd.

the aforementioned reasons it was second graded.

Grade "C" is basically a Grade "A" bird which has a part missing. Perhaps a leg broken off during production, a wing broken off, or a bad bruise which the inspector has ordered removed, but does not affect the bird.

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- 1/2 Tsp. Black Pepper
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- 1 pound of fresh pork sausage meat

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### ESCORT GUEST OF HONOUR



The outstanding military function of the year, the Annual Military Ball, was held at Hamilton Gault Barracks on Friday, 16 November, 1962 with approximately 450 guests in attendance. Preceding the Ball, Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, GOC Western Command escorted the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Page to officially open the function. Pictured above left to right are Major A. G. Lynch-Stanton, CD, ADC to the Lieutenant Governor, Capt. D. W. Hardy, CD, ADC to the GOC, Major General Rockingham, the Honorable Percy Page, Mrs. Rockingham and Mrs. Page.

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## Nuts and Bolts

224 Workshop RCME held a "Hard Time" Dance on the 2 Nov. 62. A total of 160 people were present and all obviously had an excellent time. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Post, Ladies Best Costume, and Cfn. Rene (Fidel Castro) Jourdain, Mens Best Costume. The prizes were awarded by Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow. Costumes were very amusing and colourful and showed great ingenuity.

The Workshop welcomes some new additions to the fold. Cfn. V. Berestovenko was recently transferred from 2 Bn. PPCLI, and hopes to become one of our highly skilled vehicle mechanics. Cfn. Law, Gaudet, Lajoie and Stephenson are spending the winter with us, being attached from 1 Fd. Wksp. RCME Calgary, for up-grading in their trades. Good luck, boys!

Since last going to press, we have had a few changes in personnel. Cfn. Weber was promoted Corporal and has been posted to Alberta Area Signal Sqn. We wish him well on attaining his corporal stripes, and no doubt will see him at the workshop on occasion. Sgt. Bill Kitchen and Cfn. Charlie Buckley have received their "marching orders" for the land of the pyramids, and by the

time this is in print, they will no doubt be taking their ease in some air-conditioned place of refreshment, sipping a cool drink, and admiring the convolutions of the dusky native dancers.

It was with deep regret that the unit learned of the passing of one of our former Sr. NCOs Sgt. Norm Whitten, retired, who died on the 9 Nov., 62. Service was held in St. John's Chapel, Griesbach Barracks, on the 13 Nov., 62. Many of the workshop personnel attended the services and the interment at Beachmount Cemetery. The unit provided pall-bearers from amongst Norm's many Sr. NCO associates.

Plans are under way arranging the RCME Children's Party, to be held early in December. This event is eagerly awaited by the small fry, and if previous years are any indication, this should prove to be another successful and enjoyable occasion. However, more of this in the next issue.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Adele Slecza of HQ 13 Company RCME on up-grading to a Stenographer Grade Two.

The Control Office have lost the services of one of our civilian clerks, Mrs. Helen Randolph, who has left us to work with the RCOC. Good luck Helen in your new job.

## Warning Issued in Fake Bargain Offers

B. G. Brown, Secty. Manager of the Better Business Bureau of Edmonton urges consumers in this area not to be fooled by the big savings claims used by some so-called "Catalog-Houses". According to the National Better Business Bureau with which your Edmonton Bureau is affiliated, many of these claims are as phony as the proverbial Three Dollar Bill.

Mr. Brown's warning was not directed at catalog selling per se since it is an old and respected form of merchandising. It was pin pointed instead at those catalog houses which misrepresent savings through the use of inflated "regular" prices. Thus for example, an article offered for a "special sale price of \$2.24" is described as selling regularly for \$9.95 and the difference of \$7.71 is represented as a "saving".

The savings is wholly illusory in such offers Mr. Brown cautioned because the alleged regular price is fictitious. In many cases it has been found that some catalog merchandisers have represented as their "Regular Price" of goods, a price far in excess of the usual and customary price in the area and season in which the advertising is disseminated.

According to Mr. Brown, some

of the catalog houses have represented that the prices at which their goods are offered are "Wholesale" prices; whereas, comparative pricing has indicated that Retail Merchants have the same article retailing at the "So-called Wholesale" price. A firm should not quote a "Wholesale" price unless same can be substantiated by Invoices from supplier.

Savings claims logically have a great appeal to most consumers and they are therefore commonly used by legitimate business as a means of inducing trade and moving inventory. Prudent shoppers who know merchandise and prices often are able to effect genuine savings by responding to bona fide price reductions offered. "Unfortunately", Mr. Brown stated, "The Public's confidence in the integrity of pricing representations is taken advantage of in a variety of deceptive ways, including the use of illusory savings claims by some catalog merchandisers".

Thrifty consumers who seek savings in Bargain Offers which support to sell articles for less than their regular or usual price can help avoid victimization, Mr. Brown concluded, by dealing with firms known to them to be reliable.

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In addition, Protestant and Roman Catholic memorial services were conducted in St. John's and Our Lady of Fatima Chapels, Griesbach, for soldiers and families from Headquarters Western Command, Alberta Area and Griesbach Garrison.

A parade and remembrance service in downtown Edmonton was arranged under the auspices of the Montgomery Branch of the Canadian Legion. A platoon of soldiers from the 2nd Bn. PPCLI participated in ceremonies at the Cenotaph during which a wreath was laid by Brig. G. C. Leech, Alberta Area Commander, on behalf of all serving soldiers in the

Griesbach Garrison.

Following remembrance services and the traditional two minutes of silence, The Honourable J. Percy Page, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta took the salute for the march past.

The PPCLI Regimental band under the direction of Director of Music Capt. H. A. Jeffrey, ARCM, LGSM, of Toronto, performed the function of duty band during the Cenotaph ceremony and subsequent march past.

More than 100 all ranks from the 2nd Bn. PPCLI accepted an invitation from The Very Reverend T. W. Teape, Dean of All Saints Cathedral, to attend services in his church for the remembrance service. The contingent was marched to the Cathedral by Major Bud MacLeod of Vancouver, officer commanding A Company, 2 PPCLI.



A ceremony for the Blessing and Dedication of the Regimental Flag of the 2nd Bn. PPCLI took place in Our Lady of Fatima Chapel on Remembrance Day following the 11:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday, 11 November, 1962.

Lieut.-Col. J. F. Leduc, CD, Command Chaplain (RC), accepted the flag for deposit in the chapel for safe keeping and as a memorial to the men of all ranks who served under it.

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Working closely with troops from six other countries, the 116 men of the RCD reconnaissance squadron have a 24-hour a day U.N. assignment.

Several times daily the great, yellow sandbanks — graceful sand dunes in picture postcards — that shimmer in the desert heat must be patrolled at irregular intervals by four-man detachments rollercoasting in two white jeep s.

Their job: stop anyone from crossing the frontier between Egypt and Israel and creating an incident which might lead to overt conflict.

And according to Lieut.-Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, the tall, husky Sikh who succeeded Canadian General E. L. M. Burns as UNEF commander three and half years ago, the squadron is doing its job well. He says conditions in the Gaza Strip have been quiet for some time, but the presence of UNEF is still most essential. The Canadians, says General Gyani, are "alert, self-confident and cheerful."

The Dragoons, past the halfway point in their year's tour of duty, guard a northern sector of the Sinai Desert frontier for 25 miles between battalions from Brazil and Yugoslavia.

Their reference points for radio reporting are red oil drums, one kilometer apart, each with the name of a community back home.

"Two Bedouins with herd of goats near Smiths Falls," might crackle over the air during a routine report.

London is there, and Moncton, as well as Sherbrooke and Moose

Jaw. The names come from all parts of the country and show the basic nostalgia that underlies this kind of overseas posting. The roll call: Granby, Burwash, Moncton, Digby, Oakville, Kingston, Young's Corner.

London, Moose Jaw, Long Branch, Swift Current, Springhill, Bracebridge, Midland, Pembroke, Weyburn and Gander.

Calgary, Meaford, Jasper, Cornerbrook, Quebec, Smiths Falls, Owen Sound, Chalk River, Wilkie, Sherbrooke, Fairbanks, Howley, Levis, Duncan, Dawson Creek, Niagara Falls, New Hamburg, North Bay and Larder Lake.

An estimated 8,000 Bedouins roam the desert in the Canadians' area. Over the years, in a way that seems characteristic of the Canadian soldier in a foreign land, a friendly relationship exists with the fiercely independent tribesmen. In exchange for fresh water — supplied on a daily "milk" run to the two main reconnaissance outposts — the Bedouins try to stay off the controversial border. Basic medical assistance is given whenever feasible.

The patrols fan out from two main outposts, Fort Mann (for Maj.-Gen. Churchill C. Mann of Toronto) and Fort Landell (for Lieut.-Col. K. D. Landell, a war-time commanding officer). Home base in Rafah is Fort Worthington, after Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, honorary colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps.

For sheer bleakness and cussedness of weather, the Sinai chore can't be beaten. But in an area where contested ownership of a square foot of soil can become a war, the men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons — Soldiers of the United Nations — help keep the peace.

## Attention All Philatelists

Griesbach Stamp Club would like to extend an invitation to all who are interested in stamp collecting.

Our club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month in the board room of Number 1 School from 7 - 9 o'clock.

We would like very much for the personnel of Griesbach and Namao who are interested in stamp collecting or would like to help the junior members please attend.

The next meeting will be December 10th. Adults are most welcome.

Any further information required please phone Mrs. M. R. Church, PMQ 759, GR 4-4041.

To sum it all up here is a poem to all stamp collectors by our publicity member.

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Collectin' stamps:  
He doesn't knock his fellow men  
Or harbor any grudges then:  
A feller's at his finest when  
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The rich are comrades to the poor,  
Collectin' stamps:  
All brothers of a common lure,  
Collectin' stamps:

The boy — the joy the reprints bring,  
Can chum with millionaire and king

Vain pride is a forgotten thing  
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His livery is a benzine pan  
His creed to do the best he can,  
A feller's always mostly man,  
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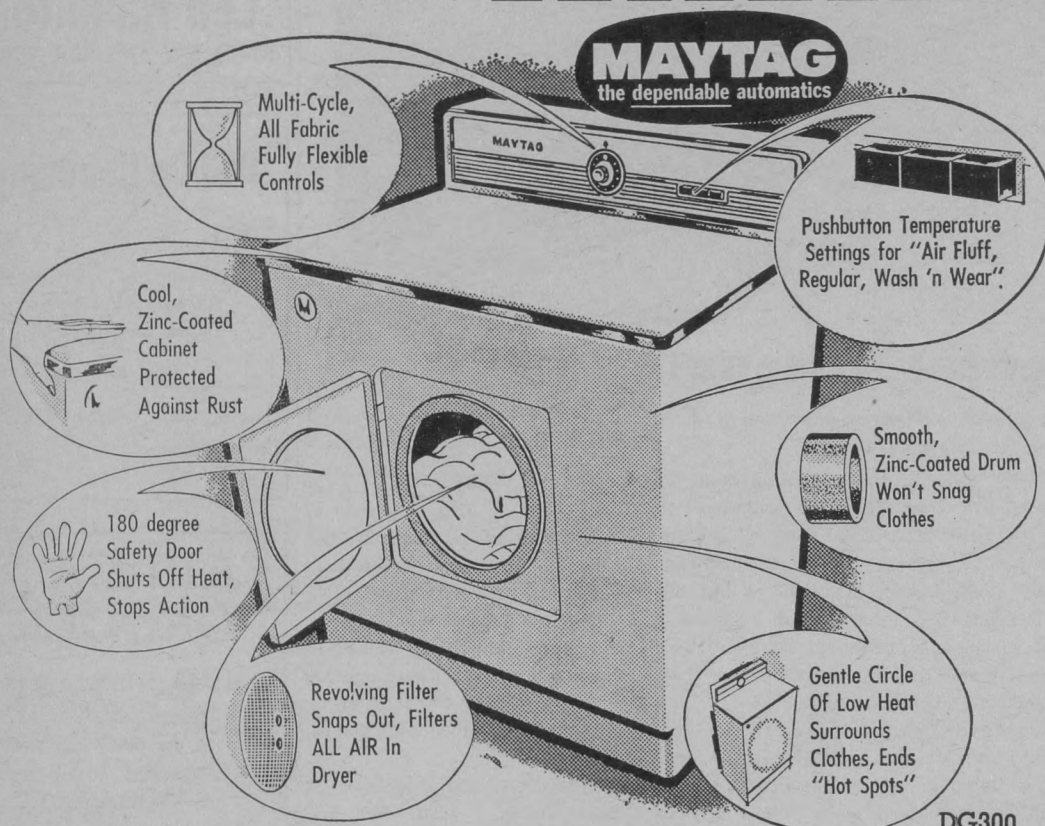




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Far from being restricted to items of Regimental interest alone, the Museum contains a very large collection of allied and foreign military weapons dating from the 19th century to present; a collection of Canadian and British Re-

## The Regimental Museum

gimental badges, and many other items of general military interest.

Of special interest to students of Canadian military history is a stand containing ten rifles used by Canadian troops in years gone by, including Lee Enfield cavalry carbines used in the Boer War.

These weapons were on display in the office of Col. Ralston when he was Minister of National Defence during the Second World War. They remained there during Mr. Brooke Claxton's tenure as Minister, after which, apparently unwanted, they were relegated to an outer office. Lieut.-Col. E. J. Williams, CD, PPCLI, observed the collection in apparent disuse and

received permission to ship them to the Museum.

This is only one example of how our Museum continues to grow. Most of the items on display have been contributed by past and present members of the Regiment, relatives of deceased members, members of other Regiments and by a great many private citizens.

Following this article is a partial list of items which the Regiment is most interested in obtaining for the Museum. Items may be delivered in person at any time or mailed to:

Commanding Officer  
PPCLI Depot

The Hamilton Gault Barracks  
Edmonton, Alberta.

The Regiment will be most grateful for any and all donations.

### VISITS

Each year a large number of people visit the Museum. The public is always welcome and the Regiment extends a standing invitation. Arrangements may be made for individual visits or group tours at the following times by phoning RSM (WO 1) J. G. Austin beforehand at GR 9-8411, Local 480.

Mondays -- 1330 - 1600 hrs.  
Wednesdays -- 1330 - 1600 hrs.  
Fridays -- 1330 - 1600 hrs.

The Museum is located in the South end of the Gymnasium in the Hamilton Gault Barracks, with

a separate entrance on the Southwest corner of the building.

### SOME ITEMS REQUIRED

9MM Browning pistol.  
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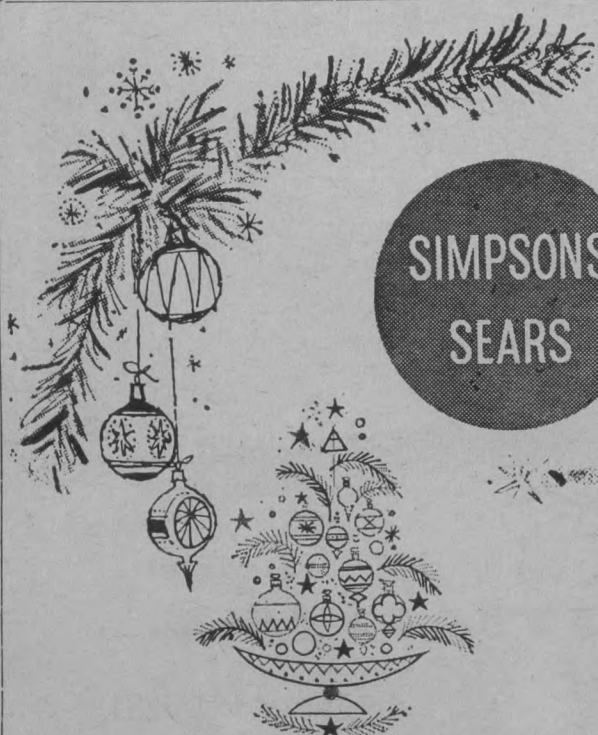
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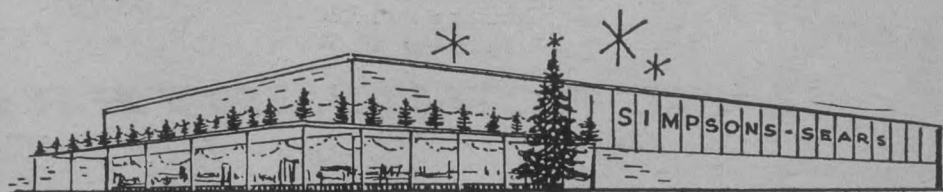
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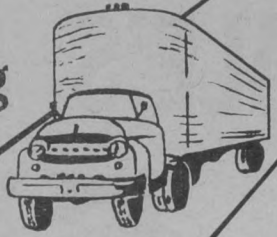
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## P.P.C.L.I. OFFICERS PROMOTED



Three 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry officers have been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. They are Lieutenants C. C. Smith, W. F. Boll and H. S. Bloom.

## P.P.C.L.I. NEWS - GENERAL

The Western Command Junior NCO School is completed and 2 PPCLI candidates did extremely well. Pte. Ladouceur was the second top student on the course. Lcpl. Hokan of the 2 PPCLI Drums also did very well. Congratulations are in order for all the personnel who completed the course.

All the unit weapon supports courses are now complete. Each course spent time in Camp Wainwright live firing their weapons. The unit signals course and the drivers course are at present nearing completion. All our courses have been very successful.

### OFFICERS' MESS

Once again members of the Officers' Mess have been leading a fairly active life, both socially and sportwise. November 2nd was the occasion for a luncheon held in honour of Lieut.-Col. G. G. Brown, Commanding Officer, 1 PPCLI. The next function was held on the fourth of November. At this time a Cocktail Party and Dinner was held in honour of Brigadier and Mrs. G. C. Leech. This function was greatly enjoyed by all members and their ladies.

The Subaltern Protective Association held Court, (and stag party) for the case of the S.P.A. vs. Lt. C. C. Smith. This occurred on the evening of 14 November, 1962 three days before Lt. C. C. Smith deserts the ranks of the Single Subalterns to become married. The Officers' Mess extends its congratulations and its sincerest wishes for happiness in the years to come, to Lt. C. C. Smith and his fiancée, Miss A. Ross.

In spite of the social life, the members have also been active in sports. The "behind the scenes" individual training has been evident during volleyball games. Only two games have been played, but the Officers' Mess Volleyball team soundly trounced Support Company and "A" Company teams. I hope to announce in the next article, that the officers have also

been victorious over the Sergeants in curling. Only time will tell, as will I, in the next issue of the Bugle.

### SERGEANTS' MESS

The fall activities are now in full swing with Bingos being held every second Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and the following Dance Nights were held on alternate Saturdays.

A Millionaires Night held on the 20th of October drew a good crowd which gave the big time spenders a chance to display their techniques at Games of Chance. After members and guests were relieved of their "loot" a lunch was served.

A successful Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on the 3rd of November — dress Dogpatch style. Sgt. Blake and his wife (Sheriff of Dogpatch and Wife) and Sgt. MacAuley (Marryin' Sam) the best dressed individual all won prizes at this function. Honourable mention was given to Mrs. Roe and Mrs. McKerracher for their efforts. Lunch was later served with the males enjoying being waited on. Music was supplied by WO 1 Eberts and the PPCLI Band.

Friday night dinners are still being held and are enjoyed by all who attended.

Sunday morning curling was recently organized for the Mess members at RCAF Station Namao.

## Appointed to NDC

Brigadier R. M. Bishop, OBE, ED, CD, of Bishopton, Que., will be appointed Army Director of the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont., Dec. 10.

Brig. Bishop will vacate the appointment of Director General of Plans and Operations, of the Canadian Army, a post he has held since October, 1959.

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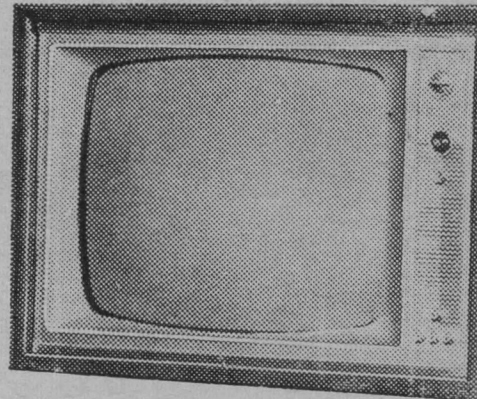
Husband: "Darling, I brought home some things for the person I love best. I bet you can't guess what they are."

Wife (sourly): "Razor blades, cigars, and a bottle of whiskey."

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Little Girl: "You can cry any way you like, this is the way I cry."

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